

Peerless Drive by Bhh Partners + Pinnacle Mountain Homes

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On a gorgeous lot in Breckenridge's secluded Shock Hill neighborhood, this 8,000-square-foot home interprets the typical rustic, high-country aesthetic through a modern lens. By sweating the details with their client, Collective Design —in partnership with Bhh Partners and builder Pinnacle Mountain Homes— created a home in which not one inch is boring. For the homeowner, every room had to be its own special design, ensuring the spaces deliver a cohesive style.

The home's eight-foot, custom walnut-and-steel front door opens to reveal a spacious foyer with a built-in, live-edge walnut wood slab bench. The main staircase showcases ski-cable handrails, while custom drop pendants fill the four-floor volume alongside the stairs. Reclaimed wood floors and ceiling and wall treatments add warmth and nod to the home's mountain locale.



Spacious foyer with a built-in, live-edge walnut wood slab bench and a round chandelier that hangs from the beamed ceiling.

In the dining room, a custom Robert James table and Bernhardt chairs are illuminated by a one-of-a-kind light fixture: The owner wanted it to look like the constellations at night. So the designers dreamed up a custom steel plate punctured by tiny dots and lit from above.

When you sit there in the evening, as the sun is setting, the room glows beautifully. It's like sitting under the mountain sky. The nearby living room offers room for post-meal lounging on Bernhardt sofas and swivel chairs by Lee, which surround a distinctive Taracea wood coffee table.



A soaring wood paneled ceiling enhances the living room's cozy vibes.



The kitchen features black cabinetry and a breakfast island with a backlit Cristallo-quartzite slab topped by 16 individual pendants.

Each of the home's seven-bedroom suites is designed to be comfortable and memorable. The two master suites on the main floor reflect a his-and-hers approach: One feels more feminine, with finishes of marble, brass, and warm walnut, while the other reflects a more masculine aesthetic with limestone and dark wood finishes, and a sculpture-like headboard wall crafted by 4-by-4 wood blocks stained in dark gray-black hues.

A loft upstairs can easily accommodate a family with an additional sleeping and play area accessed by a short ladder. In the lower level, two additional master suites—one with a headboard that becomes a canopy over the bed and the second with a Phillip Jeffries wallcovering that resembles tree bark—are ideal counterpoints to the nearby bunkroom, which shows off custom queen-over-queen bunks. The bunkroom bath's one-of-a-kind aspen-log light fixture is just one example of the bathrooms' unique design elements.

The lower level also includes a billiards room with a recessed, back-lit pool-cue hanger and a custom wet bar with antique-bronze mirrored backsplash and a reclaimed trailer-bed, wood-top bar. There's so much to be discovered here, from little touches like the reclaimed brick in the powder bath to the artwork we sourced from local and international artists. Nothing overpowers, but everything is delightful.